WESTERLY'S BENNIE BENSON NERVY

Hides From Police By Slipping Into Parlor Car-Awards For School Pupils-Pittsfield Paper Praises Little Italian Reader-Henry P. Walker To Rebuild-14 Degrees Thursday Morning.

try Advocate, will speak at the after-noon session on From March to Feb-ruary with Hens and Chicks. The question box will be opened after the lecture and fifteen important questions on poultry will be answered by the speakers.

Local Laconics.

Granite street have returned from a few days' trip to New York.

Misses Ruth Jernberg and Ida Lind

An insurance adjustment has been

made on the loss of the Bicknell cot-tage at Pleasant View, which with two

others burned to the ground late Fri-

Colonel Austin S. Cook of Woonsocket who has suffered an apoplectic shock, is known to Westerly people, having married for his first wife, the sister of Mrs. Azro N. Lewis, who now lives in California.

The funeral of Esther Carnaghan, the

STONINGTON

Meade Ground to Be Used As Site

for Electric Light and Ice Plants.

William P. Bindloss, who recently

purchased the Peleg Hancox property, with its water front on lower Water street, has opened the land in the rear

of the house as a public dump for ashes and all rubbish barring gar-bage. The object is to extend the land to the westward for use later as

a dock. Mr. Bindloss is already plan-ning for the erection of a garage and

if other plans materialize a site will

Ernest Dollbaum, who accidentally

FARM HAND 100 YEARS OLD.

Week as of Yore.

Isaac Ashford Shafer, a farm hand, in the employ of Abram S. Silker, near Newton, N. J., was 100 years old Mon-day, He works six days a week, swings an ax as well as most men of 40, and

one morning recently cut and piled 175 shocks of corn. His first (rousers were dyed with the

nice of walnut hulls. His teeth broke

home of her father. River Bend cemetery.

The third lecture of a series Current Events, being delivered by Mrs. Gertrude Rugg Field of Providence is to be given at the High school this afternoon.

Attorney and Mrs. S. H. Davis

Wood River Junction pond,

comfortably.

Ice is several inches thick at the

Bennie Benson, a familiar character in Westerly and well known to the police of this and surrounding towns, had the police of New London guessing when he suddenly disappeared as he was about to be arrested and for several minutes had the two officers. New York. Thursday will be Poultry who were in hot pursuit expense. H. W. Rickey and Arthur Carson, the first two being residents of the state while the third lives at White Plains, New York. Thursday will be Poultry Institute day and will be held under the auspices of the state board of agriculture. Prof. Edwards will deliver an address of welcome at the morning session, which will be followed by a lecture on Poultry Housing and Feeding by Prof. Lewis of the New Jersey State Agricultural college. In. N. W. Sanborn of Holden, Mass., associate editor of the American Poultry Advocate, will speak at the afterwho were in hot pursuit groping around in the dark in the vicinity of the railroad station. So quickly did he get out of sight of Patrolman Michael O'Neil and Special Officer George Vincent that they were completely baffled.

pletely baffled.

The Gilt Edge train was drawing into the station at the time and instead of trying to sidetrack the train he suddenly thought that he would sidetrack of his pursuers. He carelessly went into one of the Pullmans and took one of the fine chairs with an air if one who didn't care if anything hapened or not. One of the officers hapened to look into the car and saw the man stretched out, to all appearances in perfect content with all the world.

world.

After the two scouts had evercome the recognized when told that the baggage room of the station. Once last summer Patrolman O'Neill had occasion to take Benson from the train, and he did it with such force that he offered no resistance when he recognized who had hold of him, and acquiesced when told that there was a little hard plank upon which he might rest his head for the night at the police station, which wasn't as comfortable as a stuffed chair in one of the New Haven road's fine cars but would have to do under the circumstances.

The School Arts Magazine for February has been received at the public library. The following pupils of the Westerly schools are among those who have been named as having received awards for art work in December: Second prize to Minnie Chicardino and to Fred Dotolo, and a third prize to Michael Ferando, all of the Pleasant Street school. A fourth prize was awarded Violet Greenway, while honorable mention was given Nellie Dower and Harold Rowan. Special prizes went to Josephine Alibamamonde, Hiram Barber, Walter Brown, Theresa Ferare, Alexander Passetti, and Antonio Ruissi.

The Evangel, a religious paper published weekly at Pittsfield, Mass., has the following reference commendable to the foreign element in the town and is one of the explanations why those of foreign birth are pushing many of the indifferent American born people out of the way and are winning high positions and public offices:

A little Italian lad was noticed in the juvenile department of the library at Westerly, R. L. carefully searching among the books. When asked what book he was looking for, he replied in a hushed, timid voice, "Beowulf." It was a book mentioned by his teacher which would illustrate something in the school lesson in English. The library assistant came to the help of the little fellow and he went off with his book.

"The assistant told us that the Italian children were notably incloned to ask for helpful and serious books, and were quick to respond to suggestions for the construction of the new wharf ask for helpful and serious books, and artificial ice manufactory. Permission for the construction of the new wharing teachers in the choice of helpful reading, while the American children were more disposed to seek and be satisfied only by more entertaining the construction of the new wharing the construction of the new wharing the construction of the new wharing the construction of the new wharing the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction of the new wharing the construction of the constructio and less instructive works of fiction." shot himself some days ago, is im-

Westerly has been having one of the coldest spells experienced this winter, the mercury dropping to 14 degrees above zero Thursday morning according to the registering thermometer owned by Dr. E. R. Lewis. The doctor says that the night before Christmas following the snow storm of the day, the mercury fell to 8 degrees above zero, making Wednesday night and Thursday morning the coldest for the past six weeks.

On the night of December 9th, January 9th, 13th, and 14th, the thermom-

on the night of December 3th, Jan-uary 9th, 13th, and 14th, the thermom-eter registered 15 degrees above, and on January 9th it remained at that mark throughout the day. The cold-est night in November was on the 4th when the mercury dropped to 18 degrees above.

Henry P. Walton, owner of the old Seventh-Day mill building on the West Side, which was among the buildings in that vicinity damaged by the recent fire, has been having men laying a floor over a part of the building a floor over a part of the building preparatory to demolishing the cracked walls and then rebuilding. A temporary roof, to act as a sort of protection for the front and of the building, which is only one story in height and is occupied by the Campus bar, has been raised. 85 he walked fifteen miles, from John-sonburg to Newton, in sixty-five min-utes, and a few weeks ago he walked three miles in a little less than an hour. While his head isn't bald the hair is

The eighth annual exhibition of urging greater me poultry under the auspices of the China, declares the Lambert Poultry club of the Rhode dure unless the Island State college at Kingston will come Christians.

LEGISLATIVE LORE

Representative Tanner of New London presented an act concerning the right of an executor or administrator or intestate is buried. The probate court shall determine to whom the money shall be paid and the amount, and such amount shall be allowed to the executor or administrator in his final account. Referred to committee on judiciary.

Representative Armington, of Killingly, presented resolution making an appropriation of \$7000 for repairs to the state armory at Danielson.

Representative Tyler of Saybrook, presented an act concerning the election of members of board of relief, which provides that there shall be one member of the board of three elected annually.

Representative Delaney, of Norwich, presented an act concerning the close annually.

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Representative Kelley, of Killingly, presented act making appropriate or new building for the Connectic Colony of Epileptics. The act preides for an appropriation of \$222,000

berg of Worcester, Mass., are visiting Miss H. H. McCormick of Mess street. Mr. and Mrs. C. Palmer Chapman of Avondale were in attendance at the Farmers' institute at Kingston on Ruth McGrath, the six year old daughter of Mrs. George Card, who has been ill with pneumonia, is more

Representative Kelley of Killingly, presented act, appropriating \$45,371 for maintenance for two years, of the Connecticut Colony of Epileptics.

Representative Storrs of Mansfield, resentative Stories of Mansielle presented an act providing that property belonging to the state which is closed or rented for the other purposes than educational, or benevolen institutions maintained by the state shall be subject to taxation in the town, city or borough where located.

Representative Wilcox of Guilford. resented an act which provides that very person who shall in any public lace wear a hat pin with an unprotected sharp point or edge projecting more than one-half inch beyond the hat, or other head covering, shall be fined \$7 for first offense, and for each subsequent offense shall be fined not more than \$100, or imprisononed not more than thirty days. three year old daughter of Samual Carnaghan of Watch Hill who died Tueslay night from spinal meningitis, was held Thursday afternoon from the

Representative Tanner of New London presented an act exempting the property of the Star of the Sea Total Abstinence society of New London from taxation. The act provides that all real and personal property owned and occupied in whole or in part by the society and all income derived therefrom devoted to the corporate purposes and objects of said society shall be exempt from taxation.

Vised stamp printing machine. The apparatus is scheduled to turn out a mile of postage stamps every five minutes. It was designed by Benjamin R. Stickney, says the Washington correspondent of the New York World. There will be a saving of 57 per cent in the production cost of stamps.

This new machine, which prints, gums, dries, perforates and either cuts into sheets or winds into coils 12,000 stamps in one minute, will save the

Representative Armington of Kil-lingly offered an act that any two or more corporations under the joint stock act of Connecticut, which are carrying on, or authorized to carry on, ousiness of a similar nature, may nerge or consolidate into a single cor-

Representative Tanner of New London presented an act which concerns acceptance for state of certain lands in the town of Groton, near the Fort Griswold tract and to hold the same in connection with the state tract for the purpose of a public park. The lot is known as the old Indian fort. He also presented an act appropriating \$5,000 for the general improvement of the Fort Griswold tract in Groton.

Previously it has been necessary to wet stamp pape to get an impression from the engraved ink-covered plate, but Mr. Stickney has made it possible to do away with the hand-wetting process and to substitute dry printing. Mr. Stickney's invention will revolutionize plate printing, which heretofore has involved much manual labor and time. New stamps can be printed perfectly from a royy of paper at high speed. Proving.

Ruth chapter, No. 44, O. E. S., met in Masonic hall Thursday evening.

Capt. Charles Mosher, who is building a new fishing boat at Old Mystic, has it all in frame. The boat is 32 feet in length with a beam of 9 feet.

Representative Rathbun of Groton presented a resolution appointing Al-bert F. Hewitt judge of the town court of Groton, Isaac Shafer Still works Six days in

Representative MacDonald, of Putnam, making appropriation of \$26,000 for the Connecticut State Firemen's association. He also presented an act concerning the relief to members of State Firemen's association, which shall not exceed in any one year the sum of \$12,000, a change from the present limit, which is \$10,000.

down early in life. He never has used glasses. He never was sick until 1302, when he had an attack of the grip.
He hus chewed the weed since he was 22. For more than seventy-five years he has worked on a farm. When he was Representative Avery of Groton pre sented an act incorporating the Groton Bank and Trust company, to be located in Groton, with Jason L. Randall, Henry L. Balley, Thomas Hamilton, Ira S. Avery, Belton A. Copp. War-ren B. Burrows and Henry Marquardt, Incorporators The capof Groton) as incorporators. The capital stock of the company shall be \$40,000, divided into shares of \$100

Dr. Charles Wood, of Washington urging greater missionary activity in China, declares the republic will not en-dure unless the bulk of its people be-Representative Lanphere of Waterford, by request, presented an act giv-ing anthority to the Willimantic Camp Meeting association to appoint one po-lice officer who shall on the property

The Worst to Come



Representative Danielson of Plainfield, presented petition for electric railway extension in Town of Plainfield. It is asked that the Connecticut company extend the electric railway in the village of Moosup, through the village to Moosup and thence to Alphabet.

A PIANO Out of Tune Isn't Worth a Picayune.

Of the Tuners, Take Your Pick, J. H. GEORGE Will Tune It Slick myville TELEPHONE.

of the association have the power of sheriff and other police officers.

Representative Delaney of Norwich presented a resolution appointing Thomas Kelley judge of the city court

Representative Kelley of Windham, presented an act extending the time for the expending of appropriation for St. Joseph's hospital, Willimantic, to St. Joseph's hospital, Willimantic, to Sept. 30, 1915. Contaglous wards are to be added to the hospital.

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stamps in one minute, will save the government several million dollars in the cost of stamps alone in the course of a few years. The bureau of engravor a law years. The sorgan or engrav-ing and printing now turns out 40,000; 000 stamps, daily, but with the use of the new machine and because of the increased demand it will be able to manufacture many more millions a

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speed.
J. E. Ralph, director of the bureau, foreseeing heavy business after the passage of the postal savings and parcels post acts, directed Mr. Stickney to plan, if possible, a machine for producing the vast number of stamps required. This machine is considered, a remarkable invention because many countries have tried unsuccessfully to

get such an apparatus.
It is believed that, with the saving in cost of stamp production and some possible enconomy by further machine development, penny postage may follow in time.

Music And Applause.

There is music everywhere just now, carols in the street, concerts in the halls, and even the street organ is playing the game with hymns. But there is a question set in the West-minster Gazette as to whether you should applaud when you like your music. I am assured that M. Kubelik and other distinguished performers are discouraged and fall below their level at State concerts where applause is forbidden. They cannot do the trick without the "hand." And yet there is the curious instance of the cathedral and the "quires and places where they

You do not applaud (with hand claps) when the anthem is finished at Westminster Abbey, and there is never a sound of the smacked hand when St. Paul's has sent the music of Christmas round the dome. The man of music does not clap hands, I think. He listens, and goes out with something in his soul. And personally when I have heard music I have no wish to make the absurd noise on my handsonly the wish to go out, very quietly.

make the absurd noise on my hands—only the wish to go out, very quietly, and thank God for it.

Sir Laurence Gomme regards music as an aid to work. He relates that at the beginning of his official career he used to add up huge columns of figures for statistical purposes by the simple process of doing the task to a Gregorian tune, and that he was always correct in his totals. There are probably not many brain workers of this order; but manual laborers have long shared in the opinion of Adam Bede that "men's muscles move better when their souls are making merry music.

music.

Dr. Johnson was annoyed to find in the Hebrides that the strokes of the sickle were timed by the modulations of a song in which the harvesters joined. In the days of the handlooms most weavers crooned over their work. Dairymaids used to sing on the milking-stool, not only to lighten their labors, but also because the cows were held to yield better milk when cheered by a tune. To this day in Toulouse—where so many fine singers have grown—it is a recognized custom in some trades to pay the men at a higher rate when they are not allowed to sing at their work.

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when they are not allowed to sing at their work.

There are two ways of regarding music, You may regard it as an entertainment, in which case you will applaud. Or you may regard it as a sacrament— and be silent. The latter was the way of Sir Thomas Browns. "Even that vulgar and tavern-musick," he wrote, "which makes one man merry, another mad strikes in me a deep fit of devotion, and profound contemplation of the first composer. There is something in it of divinity more than the ear discovers; it is an hieroglyphylical and shadowed lesson of the whole world, and creatures of God; such a melody to the ear, as the whole world well understood, it is a sensible fit of that harmony which would afford the understanding. In brief, intellectually sounds in the ears of God."—London Chronicie



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